

Good-by--Charlie



Lieut. Charles A. Smith

Lieutenant Charles A. Smith, Jr., former business manager of the Kentucky Kernel, died Sunday at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, of a bullet wound.

"Charlie" was an honor graduate of the University and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He received his commission in the Army Air Corps, Lowry Field, near Denver, Colo., and was commissioned several months ago. Since that time he has been stationed at Duncan Field as a bombardier.

His body, with a military escort, was brought to his home at Pendleton, Ky., where he will be buried this afternoon.

An Associated Press dispatch received yesterday afternoon stated that Deputy Sheriff Vernon Merritt, Bandera County, Texas, had been charged with the murder of Smith, which occurred on Sunday.

An army board has absolved Smith from any blame and held that he died "in the line of duty."

Good Neighbor Policy Theme Of Brazilian's Talk

That Americans and Brazilians will work in unison toward perfecting a better good neighbor policy was the theme expressed by Dr. Hernane Travares de Sa in a speech on "Our South American Neighbors" presented at the final convocation of the first summer quarter in Memorial hall Thursday at 9:50 a. m.

Dr. Travares, who has been in the United States for the past six months studying educational systems, read a document drawn up by South American students in both Portuguese and English.

It expressed the feeling of good will among Brazilian students for those in America and based this friendship as the foundation for the good neighbor policy. "We believe in the united front of American republics and such a front must rest on cooperation and friendship between our two countries" was the initial statement in the document.

Preceding the address by Dr. Travares, an invocation was read by Rev. T. C. Ecton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Ledford Gregory, violinist, offered a solo, accompanied on the piano by John Shelby Richardson.

LIGON PUBLISHES HISTORY BOOK

Authored by Dr. Moses E. Ligon, professor of secondary education at the University and a native of the Commonwealth, a comprehensive history of public education in Kentucky has just been published by the University's bureau of school service.

The 370 page volume details the origins of the state's public school system and indicates the effect of the mother state, Virginia, upon Kentucky's early attempts in education.

The delayed development of public education in Kentucky was due to the widely held theory that education was a matter of private and state, the religious tenants of the church concern and not of the people, slavery, and the lack of Federal encouragement of education, according to Dr. Ligon.

University Men In Forces To Be Named In The Kernel

Approximately 1,200 names of former University students now in the armed services of the United States will be printed in next week's edition of the Kernel as the first step in a plan to present a clearer picture of the service of Kentuckians in the present war.

These names have been alphabetized by Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, chairman of a special committee named to make the survey. Special effort will be made to obtain additional names of former students now in the service. All men in the armed forces will be urged to write to the University so that a record of their experiences can be compiled.

When the war is over, according to a recent authorization of the Board of Trustees, a book will be printed presenting the names and records of all students who have served in the conflict.

Additional copies of next Friday's Kernel will be published and will be distributed by Professor Gillis. Copies will go to Army camps all over the country and to other points where Kentuckians may

have an opportunity to check the list and make additions, or present information about those listed.

The committee of which Professor Gillis is chairman includes Prof. J. S. Horne and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hanson. Professor Gillis edited the book which presents the record of Kentucky students.

SABOTAGE!

University Bee Hive Threatens Sugar Shortage

By John Hutcheson

After standing in line for hours to get a sugar rationing book, students will be surprised to learn they could have secured all the sugar wanted here on the campus.

For 20 years, a swarm of bees have inhabited a large tree between the University dispensary and Administration building.

An apiary has recently been built so the honey can be deposited

for safe keeping. The hive was placed directly in front of the opening so the honey bees would migrate into their new home.

Trouble began when a new queen bee was placed in the hive, because the old queen resented being pushed aside.

Decrepit as she is the old queen is still waging war against the new intruder.

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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NO. 5

Income From Student Fees Drops With Low War-Time Enrollment

Comptroller Peterson Plans Reorganization

Income from student fees during the 1941-42 year was approximately \$30,000 less than was received in the preceding year, it was revealed in a University financial report by Comptroller Frank D. Peterson this week. An estimated decrease of 700 students was noted in enrollment.

Definite plans for a further reorganization of the University administrative and financial systems were indicated in the report, that "in addition to the new accounting system, the University's department of business management and control has reorganized and will continue to reorganize the financial management with basic procedures supplementing the new system."

At Frankfort, State Auditor David A. Logan, in marked contrast to his attitude of two years ago toward University appropriations and expenditures, praised the new accounting system as one that keeps accurate records and permits yearly comparisons "valuable in efficient and successful management."

The State Auditor referred to recent installation of electric book-keeping devices, which allow supervision of each fund as an individual entry from day to day.

In 1940, Auditor Logan criticized violations by University officials of the \$5,000 salary limit as established by the Kentucky Constitution.

Comptroller Peterson indicated that preliminary unaudited figures for the 1941-42 fiscal year showed an increase in both income and expenditures at the University over the 1940-41 totals.

MUSEUM RELICS NOW EXHIBITED

by Houston Thomas

Beginning this month and continuing thereafter, a special exhibition will be arranged for students in the University museum.

The exhibition for July, which is now on display, is comprised of many ornaments and specimens found near the mound of an Indian chief buried in the Crigler Mound in Boone County.

The Crigler Mound is located near the Ohio River across from metropolitan Cincinnati and was built over a house structure. Within the house was the tomb of the chief who was found with many specimens dug up by the WPA in cooperation with the University Museum.

"Evidently this huge mound was built in honor of the Indian chief" said Dr. Charles E. Snow, acting head of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology.

RESERVE QUOTA REDUCED TO 443

The military department has announced the University quota for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps at 443 students. Of this number 95 must be freshmen, 78 sophomores, 162 juniors, and 108 seniors.

Enlisted to date are 23 freshmen, 49 sophomores, 131 juniors, and 50 seniors, a total of 253 students. Only 190 more men are needed to fill the quota.

Originally set at 455, the quota was reduced to 443, while the Army Air Corps quota was being increased from 72 to 84. Of this number 24 must be freshmen, 18 sophomores, 18 juniors, 24 seniors.

Major Floyd L. Carlisle, in charge of the Enlisted Reserve section on the campus, stated that he expected the quota to be increased if the present one was met.

Colonel B. E. Brewer, said the question would be settled at a meeting of the joint Army-Navy Board on the 16th of this month. He believed the present Army Air Corps quota would be sufficient until the fall term opened.

WAR IMPEDES FOREIGN TRAVEL

"Travel abroad is no longer so peaceful and unhindered as it was in the days before the world went to war", is the story Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the University graduate school, related in a lecture at Memorial hall, Tuesday night.

Taking as his subject "Foreign Travel During War Times", Dr. Funkhouser related some of the difficulties he and his party encountered during their recent voyage to South America.

Dr. Funkhouser said there are few ships carrying passengers and most of the planes are being used for military purposes. Visitors are viewed with suspicion in foreign nations, and it is difficult to obtain permission to pass from one country to another.

McVey Reports USO Receipts

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president-emeritus of the University, and now serving as state chairman in the current campaign of the United Service Organizations, recently reported a total of \$84,082.59, has been contributed.

These figures include preliminary reports from 31 of the state's 120 counties, 110 of which already have actively functioning campaign organizations.

Co-ed Keeps 'Em Writing In 'Korrespondence Klub'

By Lois Ann Markwardt

"Keep 'em writing" is the motto of Miss Julia Ann Waters, University junior in the Arts and Sciences college.

She is starting a campaign to enlist co-ed interest in corresponding with men in the service.

Inspiration for the "Kentucky Korrespondence Klub" came to Julia after reading a recent article in American magazine about a similar drive on other college campuses.

"I want to do my part in some way toward strengthening the morale of men in the service and a letter-writing club will offer that opportunity to me as well as to others" she said, in regard to the motive behind the campaign.

Requests for names and addresses of those in the service who would like to receive letters have been sent to camps in Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and other surrounding states.

Interest is expected to culminate among University co-eds as the campaign progresses throughout the summer. Special hints on what sort of a letter is proper to write a man in service will be given to those who wish to carry on a correspondence.

The membership of the "KKK" will be made up of all co-eds of the University and their support is essential for the success of the club.

Further information will appear in the Kernel next week as to the progress of the campaign and reports from various camps.

Names and addresses of men in service can be obtained from Miss Julia Ann Waters, 344 Lafayette street, phone 5859-y.

Free French Film Presented Tuesday

"Les Perles de la Couronne", a film in French dialogue, will be presented Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in the training school auditorium as part of a celebration of the French national holiday.

There is to be no charge for the movie, which is being sponsored under the auspices of the Romance language department of the University.

KERNEL STAFF MEETING FRIDAY

There will be a meeting of all members of the Kernel staff Friday at 3:00 p. m. in the news room of the Kernel.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED"

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Kernel.

A Father's Farewell To His Soldier Son

By TOMMYE STEWART

Bill Boy:

I can just see that mug of yours when you find this rather sentimental note from, of all people, your very unsentimental dad—can almost hear you wonder what's eating on the old man to make him pull a trick like this—and for a big, blustering, strictly-business man it does seem a silly thing to do.

There you are just across the hall and I have a million things to say to you, but I can't say them—I can't even make myself take those few steps that would put me at your door.

Now you're leaving me. Your number's up and you're going to the army. Suddenly now that it's only a day off, I can't keep up the old smile.

I can't help remembering that day, almost 24 years ago, when another soldier was handed a telegram that announced a baby boy had just made him a father. I was the soldier—you were the war baby.

I offered a prayer that day that my son might never have to go through the hell of war that I had seen. I remember every day of your life since that time, and pray—every anxious day for your safe return. I hope your going into the army will be more successful in freeing your sons from the scourge of war than mine was for you.

This is a job of serious, nasty, uncivilized business that you are going into. There is, now, but one thing to do. Make the most of it. Be a soldier in every sense of the word. As you go with millions of other sons from millions of other American homes, I want you to put all that you have into this business of soldiering. It matters not whether you ever wear bars or stars if you are man enough to be a good soldier. And being a good soldier means more than drilling and marching and fighting and dying.

It means living, in a man's world, as a man should live. In the army every man is on his own. Men, like water, ultimately seek their own level—in the army as elsewhere. Don't lower your standards, Bill.

Then, there is the matter of soldiering. The fellows who hate army life are those who refuse to adjust themselves to the rigid discipline that, although stern and harsh, is as necessary as guns and tanks and planes. To attempt to buck the game is folly. Failure to become a working part of it is the worst mistake any soldier can make.

I hope, Bill, that you will be able to accept your lot in this grim business as just another chapter in life's exacting school of experience and endeavor to get out of it something worthwhile—something that will help in the years ahead.

You can always find that something if you search for it. Never cease searching.

The uniform that will shortly be issued to you stands for the high and noble principles upon which this nation was founded and has since existed—principles that, to much of the rest of the world, are unknown. It stands for freedom among men and nations: the right to live and let live. It stands for the privilege of football games and symphonies, hot dogs and everything else that you and I love.

It has never gone to war except in defense of the principles for which it stands. It has never gone on a rampage of conquest or oppression. That uniform, Bill, is the hope of Old Glory and one hundred and thirty million Americans. It is the hope of civilization. Wear it with pride.

These are the things I couldn't say—the things I'd feel silly saying. Take them with you, Bill, and use them. Make the most of the army and come back a better man than when you left. There is, you know, a personal as well as a national victory to be won.

So long, fellow, I'll be waiting—and praying.

(With apologies to the managing editor,
The Daily American)

Talkie Talk

By "Marky"

"Fantasia", Walter Disney's exciting full-length production which opens at the Kentucky Monday, presents a concert for both eye and ear.

Under the brilliant direction of Leopold Stokowski, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra plays seven great treasures of music, while on the screen Walter Disney and his staff provide an interpretation of music in many strange, hilarious, beautiful and exciting forms.

The plot is devoted chiefly to comedy and charming lightness with Mickey Mouse as the only familiar character. Co-starring with Mickey are: Mlle. Upanova, the giddy, silly, side-splitting ostrich toe-dancer; Hop Low, the little mushroom who treads a measure with his elder Mandarin Mushroom; and the Sound Track, who makes a great personal hit.

A hillbilly romance that goes astray forms the theme of "The Bashful Bachelor", opening Sunday at the Ben Ali theatre. The new Lum 'n' Abner picture brings together once more those two popular radio favorites in which is said to be an unusually hilarious vehicle.

The basis of the plot, which sticks strictly to comedy, is Lum's romance with Geraldine and Abner's attempt to assist Lum in the marital mixup.

Supporting cast of the fast-paced offering includes: Zasu Pitts, Irving Bacon, Louise Curry, Oscar O'Shea, and Grady Sutton. Mal St. Clair directed the production.

Hooley Polloui

By Lys Wallace

Cheery little thought for today—
Finals are just two weeks away.

The Sigma Nus, Deltas, and KA's are showing Annette McClaren, transfer from Mary Baldwin, a g-o-o-d time. She even has dates for breakfast.

There is a report going around that Tri Delt Wynette White is up from Florida. If it is true, that ought to make KA Charlie Long mighty happy.

SAE George Kelley has a good batting average. It seems that every girl he has dated has either gotten married or pinned. One of the last to leave the ranks is, Chio Mary Varnon Gibson who got pinned to SAE Dickie Young the Fourth of July.

Alpha Gam Emma Bell Porter was all aglow over an orchid and J. C. Leasure, who was down before he left for the Army and Maryland.

We hope AGR Len Allen gets his love-life in Ashland straightened out, with all these trips and long-distance calls he has been making.

Sigma Nu pledges Bill Kimbel and Dave Adams are all happy over the prospect of their girls coming down this week-end.

Chio Jeanne Allen Collins and Marshall Smith are going around with that certain gleam in their eyes.

Johnny Scott, Sigma Nu, is trying to get in the Pat McCarty league. He is doing pretty well, too. He has a date for July 11.

SAE pledges Roy Wallace and Ned Brethitt think AGD Marian Yates is cute as "a little bear".

Sigma Chi prexy, Gale Neal has gotten a new pin, wonder what has happened to his old one.

ATO Buddy Lail added much needed glamour to the grill in his Army Uniform Tuesday.

LIFE'S PARADE

• By Jay Wilson

How Green Was My Campus

I am going to pack my two shirts with my other socks and my best blue suit in my small case, and I am going from the Campus.

For three years I have ambled over its well kept lawns . . . scampered up its infrequent stairways . . . slept in my required courses . . . and rested under the only tree that building and grounds overlooked . . . but that was another day.

I am going from my campus without farewells. Farewells are trite affairs . . . full of comon ideas . . . burdened with sentimental notions. I am leaving as I came . . . eager . . . ambitious . . . excited . . . and, a little awed.

Everything seemed so wonderful on my campus. The grass was bluer than at home . . . the buildings higher . . . and the girls were the most sophisticated, most poised things I'd ever seen . . . and I was miserable.

I guess it was the fraternities that awed me . . . with their convertibles . . . and steak suppers . . . and gay, friendly chatter . . . and all the money in the world.

Or maybe it was the sorority houses which always seemed filled with boys . . . though girls, they said, lived in them.

I might have been excited over making a good play on Gene Meyer's freshman football squad. I know I thought nothing was quite so important.

I may have been hoping to keep up a 2.5 standing and make Phi Beta Kappa. I never will.

It could have been the BMOC's or the BWOC's that stimulated an ambition to take the University by storm. I have lost it.

Maybe the Kernel editor was driving a nice car . . . or the business manager wearing a new suit . . . the day I arrived . . . I'm still walking.

My Campus was a beautiful thing, ed men should be paid more than however, in those first days at the \$5,000 a year.

University . . . so full of opportunity. But you must see how I feel . . .

Study hard your first year," my friends told me, "and you'll have it easy the rest of the time." I did . . . and, I did . . . as long as I studied. But all this was another day.

Now that I am leaving the campus, I am less bitter than before. Some optimism has lifted me above my doubts! . . .

All fraternities cannot be bad . . . some sorority houses must have girls. There must be some students who don't cheat on exams, and I know one friendly boy . . . who isn't a politician.

Some of the honorates are above pledging members to bolster depleted treasuries. Part of the students recognize a greater need for a graduate library than a field house. Some few even think highly educated men should be paid more than \$5,000 a year.

Yes, I am going from my campus! I am going to tackle one of the greatest futures ever handed man. Ambitious? Brother, I got to have it. Excited? I'll say I'm excited. YOU GUESSED IT, FELLOW—I'm going to save the whole damned world for Democracy.

(P. S. I'll stick around until I get my commission.)



Wandering Reporter

by Mary Jane Gallaher

Question: "What is your opinion of war marriages?"

Jay Rhodemyre, Engineer, sophomore—"Great life if you last!"

Arthur Sanders Arts and Sciences, senior—"I Got Spurs That Jingle, Jangle, Jingle. Oh, ain't I glad I'm single!"

Lillian Bertram, Home Economics, freshman—"The girl has a better chance for happiness if she waits."

G. B. Brown, Pre-Med., junior—"Swell idea, if you've got the right girl."

William Durlap, Arts and Sciences, junior—"A girl's a fool to get married to a man going off to war, but if she insists, why not?"

David Disbrow, Engineer, sophomore—"Is that what they call a shotgun wedding?"

Ben Pumphreys, Commerce, sophomore—"Girls are wolves in wartime and they take advantage of us fellows. They better leave me alone!"

Jack Chewing, Pre-Med., junior—"Marriages used to be a private institution. Now they're a public affair."

Sue Fenimore, Arts and Sciences, freshman—"Marriage is a great thing. No family should be without it."

John Taylor, Economics, senior—"I don't believe in them unless the couple are really in love and the boy has a steady position when and if he gets back from war."

Bill Carroll, Law, freshman—"I think they're the coming thing."

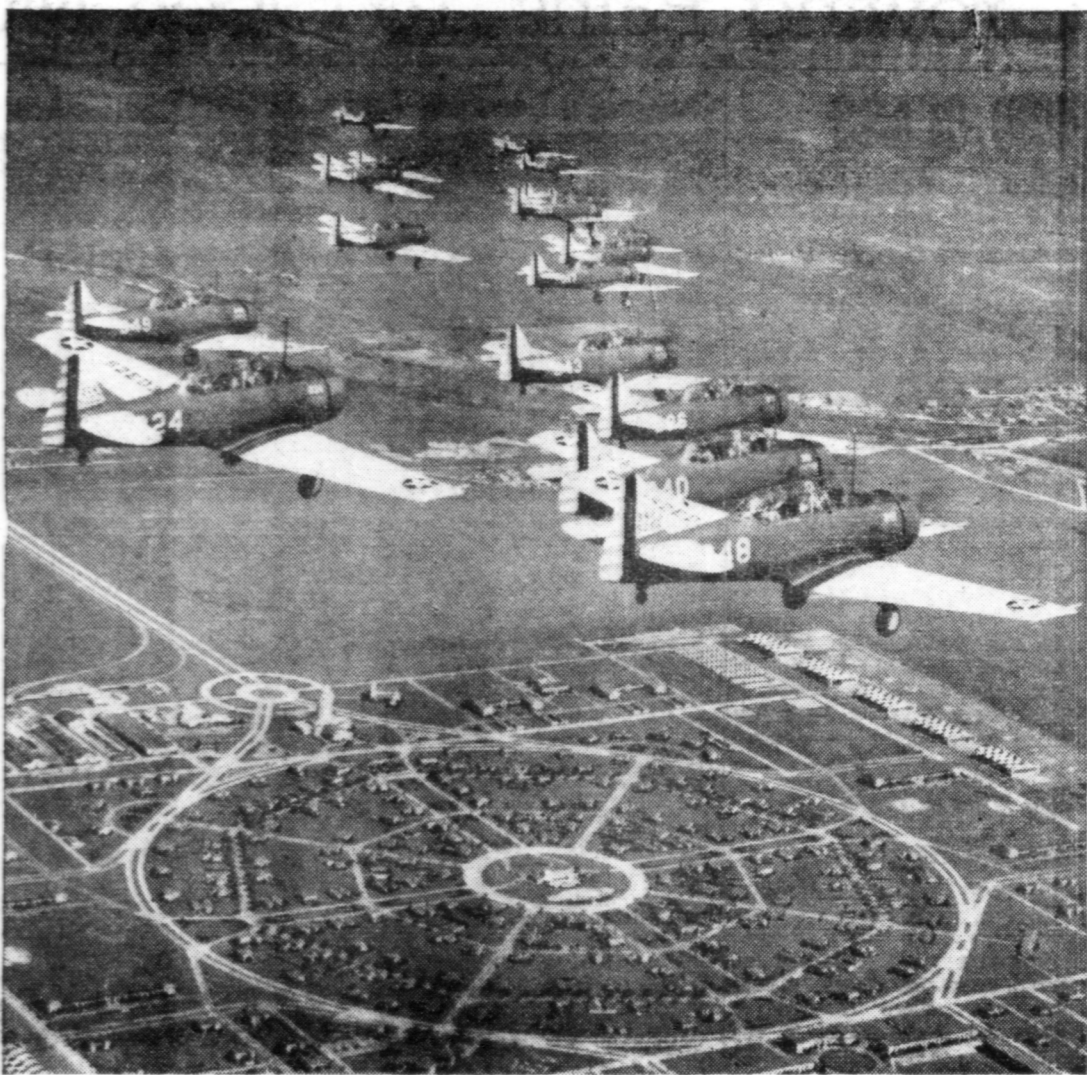
Mac Garrison, Agriculture, senior—"If it's O.K. with the girls, it's O.K. with us."

Florence Brown, Physical Education, junior—"There's no sense in getting married and having your husband leave right away."

Dick Dillion, Commerce, junior—"Don't get married unless absolutely necessary."

Agnes Fenimore, Arts and Sciences, freshman—"Does that have anything to do with a 'military wedding'?"

Flying No Longer Play For Air Cadets



This squadron of cadets, pictured flying BT-14's over Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air, are now engaged in active combat over the European front. Eligible students at the University can enlist in the U. S. Army Air Corps and remain in school in the Enlisted Reserve until graduating.

Vice of the People

By BILL GOODLOE

Guest Columnist

This is my first column, and I suppose I should be scared. I'm really not, because I religiously attend all the local cinemas if there is the slightest possibility that one of those dashing movie reporters will flit across the screen. I know just what to do.

The first essential is to get a slightly battered typewriter. Then savagely cram a hunk of paper into said machine.

Next, "according to M.G.M., you roll up your sleeves and give a vicious yank at your collar and tie—an old droopy hat helps, place your cigarettes on the desk along with your feet, and with a weed "drool-in" out of the corner of your face you are all ready to do, big things—just like in the movies.

My seven o'clock glance around the campus this morning left me with the impression that one or

two students spent a somewhat hectic Fourth. Here and there a pair of bloodshot eyes—a slight sag of the shoulders—and the poor little things who couldn't get past the Periodical Room of the Union. Except for the fact that my favorite couch was filled with a snoring lassie, it could have been just a typical Monday morning.

FROM THE MOB

A former writer of Vice of the People, one Fred Hill, leaves us in a week or so. He's no longer a type-writer pounder, but a second lieutenant for Uncle Sam. There's a funny story connected with Fred's induction.

Fred had his commission and was "raring" to go, but in vain waited for a letter edged in red. After several weeks passed, he became tired of running to meet the postman and concluded they had forgotten about him. An investigation disclosed that his orders had been misplaced. He couldn't get in the Army—and he couldn't get out.

But he's happy now, as the long-awaited billet doux finally arrived.



Sidney Bechet

Sidney Bechet, "old" New Orleans band leader who began his career during the last war, is still attracting large crowds with his unusual style. The band leader is one of today's greatest soprano sax players.

World In Review

BY JIM CARROLL

Celebrating the Fourth of July as only Americans can, the United States Army air forces for the first time dropped and made strafing raids on German airdomes, planes, installations and enemy airmen in Holland and on Nazi patrol ships offshore.

From this battle came an outstanding hero pilot, Captain Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., whose plane suffered the loss of one of its motors. The pilot lifted the plane from the German held territory he blasted an enemy anti-aircraft tower and silenced it. Upon landing in England he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross.

In the more recent reports from Cairo the British are throwing Rommel for heavy losses and the immediate danger to Alexander, the Nile, and the Suez Canal has for a time been checked.

Since the change from Lieutenant General Ritchie to General Claude J. E. Auchinleck the English people as a whole have shown an increase in confidence over the personal command of the Allied forces in the desert.

Ritchie is accused of committing the unpardonable sin of allowing himself to be caught by surprise. He completely underestimated the Nazi power in northern Africa and made his plans accordingly.

It is Auchinleck's plan to keep the Germans on their heels and maintain what initiative he could

and blast every attempt that Rommel might make to recognize and make a new all out attack. As yet the German withdrawal has only been local and not so general as many news reports have stated.



J. Edgar Hoover

The entire Justice building was closed except to accredited persons as final preparations were made for the trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs rounded up in June by the F. B. I. under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau.

The saboteurs, all German born, have been held under a \$10,000 bond and closely guarded by plain clothes men as they have been taken to and from the Justice building.

KENTUCKY

STARTS MONDAY

Walt Disney's

FANTASIA

WILL AMAZIA

In Technicolor with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

—also—

"MOKEY"

NOW—ENDS MON. TAYLOR and SHEARER in HER CARDBOARD LOVER

BEN-ALI

MID-NITE PRE-VUE SATURDAY

LUM and ABNER

in

The BASHFUL BACHELOR

with

ZASU PITTS

The Free Lance

By Bob Warth

Looking back a few short months, the present long lost brother act with the Soviet Union is quite a remarkable phenomenon. It looks as if Communism, long the black sheep in the political scientist's laboratory, has at last taken on an aura of respectability.

Appearances, however, as you have no doubt been told before, are sometimes deceiving. In spite of the popularity of such revolutionary books as "Mission to Moscow" and the general decline of red-baiting as America's favorite indoor sport, we have strong mental reservations as to the permanency or sincerity of current display of Russo-American backslapping. War, like politics makes strange bedfellows, for expediency has never been known to play the doormat for even the loftiest brand of idealism.

In fact, had it not been for the incurable stubbornness of a certain ex-wallpaper artist in Berlin, the Democracies, under the aegis of The Interests, might now be engag-

ed in a Holy Crusade against Bolshevism with Nazi Germany as ally. There are certainly more than a few in this country who would yet favor such an abrupt about face.

That the widely heralded social changes after this war will spell the doom of laissez faire capitalism is taken for granted by many liberal thinkers. Some are getting so far out on the limb that a painful shock awaits them if the New Era fails to come off on schedule. It is never out of fashion to leave a foot in the door, and some of the heretofore much maligned "fellow-travellers" might do well to heed.

Sometimes, as when President Roosevelt released Earl Browder, we permit ourselves a bit of optimism over prospects for future international cooperation. But when Attorney General Biddle, the next day, reports Harry Bridges for alleged "Communist" activity, we relapse into gloom, even though pessimism nowadays seems almost fifth columnish to superpatriots.

Social Calendar

Week of July 10- July 16

Friday, July 10

8:00 p.m.—Movie—"Ruggles of Red Gap." Also selected short subjects. Great hall, Student Union building. Adm. 10c.
8-10 p.m.—Social dancing. Women's gym.

Saturday, July 11

9-12 p.m.—Cabaret Shirt-Sleeve Swing. Bluegrass Room. Adm. 25c, couple or stag before 9:30. 50c after 9:30 p.m.

Monday, July 13

8-10 p.m.—Social dancing. Women's gym.
8:30 p.m.—Play, "Growing Pains," Guignol theater. Adm. 50c.

Tuesday, July 14

7:45-9:00 p.m.—Folk dancing. Women's gym.
8:30 p.m.—Play, "Growing Pains," Guignol theater. Adm. 50c.

Wednesday, July 15

4-6 p.m.—Pianist recital by John Shelby Richardson. Music Room, Student Union building. No adm.
8-10 p.m.—Social dancing. Women's gym.
8:30 p.m.—Play, "Growing Pains," Guignol theater. Adm. 50c.

Thursday, July 16

7:00 p.m.—Chorus and Community Sing. Memorial hall. No charge.

'Growing Pains' To Open Monday

FOOD CLASS OPENS TODAY

Problems affecting family food shortages will be discussed by Miss Mary Bell Vaughan, assistant state supervisor of vocational home economics, daily at the University training school continuing through July 13 to July 17 from 9:45 to 11:00 a. m.

These classes are free, non-credit homemaking courses open to local residents and wives of summer school students and faculty members.

The course will be sponsored by a group of graduate students who are studying the teaching of vocational home economics to adults.

Since only a limited number of women can be accommodated it will be necessary to call University 6800, extension 36, for reservations.

War-Time Course Opens July 15

In order to train Kentucky teachers in subject matter needed for students entering war industries, the University on July 15 will inaugurate a training course for high school and college teachers of physics and mathematics, it was recently announced by Professor D. V. Terrell, co-ordinator of war training courses at the University.

This course will last eight weeks and will include engineering, science and management defense.

Guignol's Leading Lady



MISS BETH CADDY, of Lexington, has the lead in the Guignol production "Growing Pains", which opens Monday, July 18.

By Josephine Bull

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week the Guignol Theater will present "Growing Pains", a brisk-moving comedy. Tickets are fifty cents. For reservations, call 5412.

The plot of "Growing Pains" develops when young "Terry" sees "Prudence Darling" inviting "Dutch" to kiss her. Terry decides if that is the way adult life is conducted, she can do it too. When Terry tries that technique on Brian, he simply wonders what struck her. And how does she know her mother is going to walk in and catch her?

Meanwhile Terry's brother, George, has got into trouble with a traffic cop, lost his white flannel trousers, and stands in imminent danger of spending the night in jail, much to his mother's distress. When the play ends, Professor and Mrs. McIntyre are nervous wrecks from their attempts to help the children adjust to adult life, but the children have happily adjusted themselves.

Girls interested in ushering for "Growing Pains" should see Slide Spears, or telephone 8282.

A Photo of YOU!



Lewis Sawin

No matter how you look at it — the ideal gift for your friends is an attractive photograph of yourself.

Come in today for a special sitting in our studio.

Lafayette Studio
141 N. Lime

Richardson To Play At Piano Recital

University Students Join Westinghouse

Two University engineering graduates, Dwight L. Hopper, Jacksonville, Ill., and Charles Ray Marcum, Richmond, Kentucky, have reported to the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company as members of the company's graduate student's course.

Two of more than 450 young men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country, Hopper and Marcum will receive engineering experience and class room instruction designed to fit them for active participation in the company's production-for-war program and for future leadership in the electrical industry.

Akers To Play For Saturday Dance

The third in a series of cabaret style "shirt-sleeve" dances will be held in the Blue Grass room of the Student Union building, Saturday from 9-12 p. m. Admission will be 25c couple or stag before 9:30, after which time it will be 50c.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Dee Akers and the K's. Grill service will be offered on the balcony during intermissions.

The Music department of the University will present a piano recital by John Shelby Richardson on Wednesday, July 15, at 4 p. m. in the Music Room of the Student Union building.

While intended especially for members of the Summer Session, the program is also open to the general public.

Mr. Richardson, who has been at the head of the piano department of the University for seven years, studied music in Salzburg, Austria. During the past year he was on leave of absence to study at Yale University, where he was recently awarded the degree, Master of Music.

Mr. Richardson's program will be:
BACH—Italian Concerto
Allegro
Andante



"Mr. and Mrs. —
... ain't the name!"

But there's no better place to talk it over than at the ROSE STREET! The service's great — and la mode — strictly collegiate!

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Preamble — Pierrot — Arlequin
— Valse noble — Eusebius —
Florestan — Coquette — Replique
— Papillons — A.S.C.H.—S.C.H.A.
(Lettres dansantes) — Chiarina
— Chopin — Estrella — Reconnaissance — Pantalon et Colombine — Valse allemande — Paganini — Aveu — Promenade — Pause — Marche des Davidsbundler contre les Philistins



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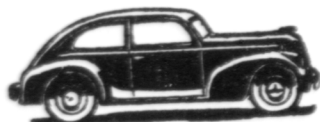
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She Used To Be A Co-ed At U. K.—But Hollywood Changed Her ...



Marjorie Weaver Reached Fame From University Obscurity

By Lois Ann Markwardt

Changes were definitely made when Marjorie Weaver, former University student, was transformed from a typical 1932 co-ed to a streamlined Hollywood glamour girl.

Miss Weaver, whose approaching marriage to Midshipman Donald Briggs was recently announced, entered the University in the fall of 1931 as a freshman. She was pledged to Kappa Delta, and was a member of the Kentuckian staff for that year. Her home is in Louisville.

Although she acted in two Guignol productions, her minor roles attracted little notice from the dramatic critics. Her dramatic talent was not obvious when she was at the University, but her magnetic personality and outstanding beauty made her many friends.

The 1932 Kentuckian sponsored a contest to determine the University's "Most Beautiful Co-ed" in which Miss Weaver placed sixth. The judge of the contest, George White, of "George White's Scandals" fame, said however, that all the entries were very beautiful.

Miss Weaver remained on the campus one year and then transferred to Indiana University. Since her invasion of cinema land, she has played not-to-be-forgotten roles in several top box office productions.

... and how!



Marjorie Weaver, as a University co-ed in 1932.

Cannon May Roar Again-- This Time For Uncle Sam

By John Hutchison

Having fought on oceans, deserts, and battle-fields for over 100 years, the old bronze cannon in front of the Administration building may go into action again after several years of rest.

Weather-worn as it is, the cannon is considered as a donation to the government scrape metal campaign.

The trophy was captured by the Americans at Santiago, Cuba, during the Spanish American war.

The Federalista, the cannon's original name, was brought to Ken-

tucky by Governor Bradley and Adjutant General W. R. Smith who were also responsible for it being presented to Lexington in 1960.

After being buried several years in a rubbish pile, the relic was given to the University in 1903 where it has played a great part in campus activities and traditions.

Seeing no harm in shooting the cannon on Halloween night in 1907, a group of 200 boys filled the trophy with powder and fired it several times, but the gun was finally jolted off its pedestal.

Avon Uses Radio Studios

Permission was recently granted the Avon Signal depot to use University radio studios to make recordings.

The purpose of these recordings is to help instruct men who are training in radio work for the government. All equipment and personnel such as records and engineers will be furnished by the University.

A series of twelve recordings will be made, and these will be used at Avon Field.

To keep students from firing the gun, officials eventually filled it with cement. Although students have attempted to remove the concrete, it has never been accomplished.

In the first World War, the old cannon remained on the campus while photographers snapped their cameras, but today, preparations are being made to put the battle-worn weapon back into action.

Sigma Chi's Honor Williams

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi entertained last Thursday night at the house with a party in honor of Squire Williams, who left Sunday for the Navy.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bachmeyer, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hackett, Louisville; and Col. and Mrs. W. J. Burke, Miami.

Dates of the activities and pledges were Misses Jerry Williams, Louise Ewing, Ann Cowgill, Mary Jo Hall, Jackie Hughlet, Patt Pennabaker, Dawson Hawkins, Janie Moore, Frances Fields, Sally Hudgins, and Elizabeth Hughes.

Could the co-eds now say, due to the male shortage, that boys are good to the last drip?

Personals

Guests at the Delta Tau Delta house last week-end were John Russell, Ashland; Jack Hobson, Louisville; and John Pruitt, Annapolis.

Miss Frances Rison, Patterson hall, had as her guest last week-end Miss Jamie White, Louisville.

G. D. Beech, Beattyville, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha house last week.

Miss Virginia Hill was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hogg, Jackson, last week-end.

Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Jr. and son Linden, Atlanta, Ga., are spending ten days with Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Postmistress at Patterson Hall.

Ed Lane, University sophomore, leaves soon for intensive military drill at West Point to which he has received an appointment. He is a member of the Triangle fraternity.

Miss June Hubbard has as her guest at Patterson hall this week Miss Audrey Danks, Covington.

Guests at the Kappa Alpha house last week-end were Bill Neiser, Hyde Park, Cincinnati; George Nutter, Chicago; and George Sandidge, Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Linsay and Betty, Madisonville, were guests of Harold Linsay, at the Sigma Nu house over the holidays.

The Kappa Deltas entertained with a hayride Tuesday afternoon to Johnson's Mill. Betty Proctor acted as social chairman.

Guests at the Tri-Delt house last week included Billie Jean, Emily, and Marie Jones, North Middleton; Henryetta Hall, Nicholasville; Brunette Barnhill, Madisonville; and Wynette White, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Tom Stewart, Lexington, who is now working on a Tennessee Valley Project, Nashville, was a guest over the week-end. Stewart was graduated from the University in 1942.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain in honor of rushees at luncheon tomorrow, at the Lexington Country Club, 1 p. m.



JUST AS THOUGH YOU WERE HERE
Tommy Dorsey
WONDER WHEN MY BABY'S COMING HOME
Sammy Key
ALL I NEED IS YOU
Vaughn Monroe
KNIT ONE, PURL TWO
Glenn Miller
I'M COMING, VIRGINIA
Sidney Bechet

Banney Miller
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to
11 P. M.

In The Service

BY H. R. WHITE

John Lewis Jones, former University student, is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton Field, California. Lewis will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve, with the aeronautical rating of pilot, and placed on active duty in his new rank with the Army Air Force.

While at the University, Lewis won letters on the swimming and basketball team.

Among the fighter-flyers who have received their war-wings from one of the seven different pilot schools in the Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center, were the following former University students:

Lieutenants Roscoe L. Bell, Kenneth M. Helton, Bernard N. Mims, and John D. Wilson, all stationed at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Lieutenants William J. Carroll, stationed at Brooks Field, near San Antonio, Texas; Frank B. Roberts, Kelly Field, Texas; Charles A. Sither, Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Randolph Field, Texas, the oldest and largest basic flying school in the United States, has just received a new class of Aviation Cadets, composed of students, officers and Aviation Cadets. Included in the roster of class 42-1- are the following former University students.

Student Officer, First Lieutenant Frank W. Ellis, commissioned in the Infantry at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1938.

Student Officer, First Lieutenant David K. Blythe, who graduated in 1930, with a degree as Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.

Student Officer, 2nd Lieut. Carl R. Vice, civil engineer.

Aviation Cadet, James F. Goodman, former University student and member of the basketball team.

James Green Snowden, a member of the June graduating class, has reported for training as an aviation cadet at the Navy pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa.

Stanley G. Courtney, University graduate from the Law College, has been commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Force to take over former administrative duties of flying officers.

Ground-Gainer For Uncle Sam



Lieutenant Eral Allen, one of the best ground-gainers for the Big Blue last fall, will soon be gaining ground for Uncle Sam along with other R. O. T. C. graduates in the armed forces.

B-19's Lead Greeks In Softball Playoff

John A. Baker, graduate student, was inducted into the United States Army recently and has been assigned from the Fort Thomas reception center, to a psychological research unit at the Army Air Corps pre-flight training school, at San Antonio, Texas.

Five former University students were awarded their wings in the Army Air Corps on the one hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of American Independence. They are Lieutenants John L. Jones, Foster Field, Texas; Lewis P. Johnson, Jr., Lubbock Field, Texas; Staff Sergeant Joseph W. McWilliams, Ellington Field, Texas; Lieut. John G. Clore, Foster Field, Texas; and Lucian Y. Moreman, Lubbock Field, Texas.

The end of two and a half weeks of play finds the independent B19's leading in the intramural softball playoff, having won four and lost none.

Dropped into second place by virtue of a 10-8 loss to the leaders, are the SAE's who have won two, against one setback.

With no victories and one loss each, the Phi Sigs and the Phi Tau's are tied for third place, followed by the ATO's who have two defeats and no wins to their credit.

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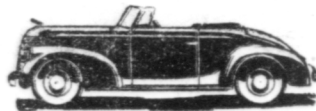
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By Elizabeth Faulkner

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and want something special to do, go to the Colonial Bowling Lanes, across from the University stadium. Their alleys are super and their food! Well just taste it.



COLLEGE GIRLS

If you want to dress up your feet go to Baynham's and ask for their line of Primero shoes. Spectators, sandals, and dress pumps are on sale now for only \$4.95.

Down Sports' Lane

BY DICK GILLESPIE

The latest communique issued by a Southeastern Conference camp somewhere in Georgia, duly passed by censor, and gone over with the proverbial fine-toothed comb so as to be sure no gridiron secrets were bared, contains a pessimistic prediction of Georgia's chances in the approaching football season by Coach Wally Butts.

After reading and rereading his statement, which, as would be expected, is couched in highly technical language, employing such terms as "only _____ (number censored) eligible men in school" and "inadequate reserves", one concludes that Wally is worried about Bulldog chances for another bowl bid. Imagine it . . . a coach who can boast of a backfield containing such hoofers as Sinkwich, McPhee, Trippi, and Letchas . . . worried. Anyway, he seems to be just that, saying he lost some men to the armed forces.

Sinkwich . . . Coach Butts even expresses doubts as to the ability of that All-American individual to repeat 1941's brilliant escapades.

"It is always harder the second year," he says, then sinks further into gloom while lamenting Frankie's ascending poundage, about twenty pounds of which will have to be trimmed off at the end of vacation. Butts does rise from the dumps slightly, however, in reporting that Sinkwich has been accepted by the Marine Corps Reserve and would not be called until January.

It was a dark picture which the former Male High mentor painted, and a picture that will doubtless prove highly interesting in the Bluegrass country, when the Wildcats meet Georgia in Louisville, September 19.

Before your eyes become too misty with tears of sympathy for poor Wally, take down your little black book, dust it off, and predict on a prominent page that the Bulldogs will be a plenty tough outfit to beat when Wally launches his invasion of DuPont stadium.

"The Vanderbilt game will be played in the afternoon," announced the athletic department after discussions with Vanderbilt's Coach Red Sanders on the advisability of holding this year's renewal

of the long-standing border-state feud under the lights. The date is October 10.

Part-Time Work Available To Men

Opportunity for University men to obtain part-time work is better now than it has been for several years, according to Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men.

Because of the difficulty in obtaining men to fill jobs during war time, employers are asking Dean Jones to recommend college men to fill these vacant positions.

Dean Jones, whose office operates as a clearing agency for students seeking jobs, said that he would welcome correspondence with college men who wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Gerald Schaeffer

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Gerald Schaeffer, Agriculture junior from Henshaw, Ky.

Gerald is treasurer of Suky, student pep organization, vice-president of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity; a member of Block and Bridle, animal husbandry organization, a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture men's honorary scholastic fraternity, and a member of Lances, junior men's honorary.

In appreciation of these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Jay W. Wilson, Chairman
Ann Collins, Chi Omega
Jane Denny, Independent
Haskell Ross, ATO

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Bluegrass Horses Hold Record For Winning Races Every Day

By John Dailavo

Kentucky and the Bluegrass region are famous all over the world for the production of splendid running horses.

Since October 19, 1940, the Lexington Herald-Leader has offered a free issue of the paper any day a Bluegrass horse doesn't win a race on a major American track. They have yet to give away a free issue.

Annually, the Kentucky Derby commands the attention of horse breeders all over the country, and almost as often the race is won by a Kentucky-bred horse. Of the sixty-nine runnings of the Derby, fifty-six have been won by Bluegrass horses. The Derby record is held by a horse which was bred and raised a few miles from Lexington.

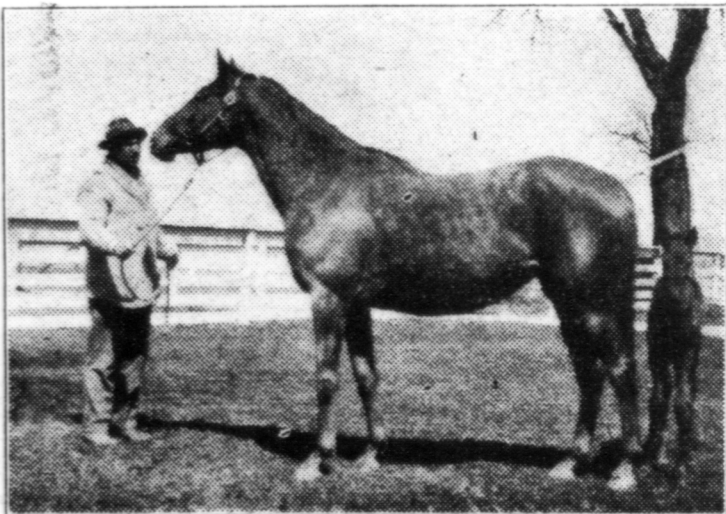
The Standardbred horse also gives Kentucky a claim for distinction in the horse world. Although this horse does not hold the public eye like the Thoroughbred, it is highly rated among horse lovers.

It is impossible to mention trotting or pacing horses without mentioning Lexington. Nine out of every ten of the two-minute trotters in the world were bred within ten miles of Lexington.

At Walnut Hall, near Lexington, some of the world's greatest trotting stallions and brood mares are quartered. Every year trainers and owners come from all over the country to the yearling sale at Walnut Hall. Most of the future champions of the Standardbred circle are sold there to the highest bidder.

Walnut Hall never trains a horse, and is simply used as a pool for the best stallions and mares.

Most of the trotting and pacing records have been made at the Lexington Trotting track located on South Broadway. The Lexington



Pictured above is a typical Bluegrass broodmare.

Trots are one of the country's biggest meets and the Kentucky Futurity is second only to the famous Hambletonian Stakes.

Greyhound, considered by many as the best trotter ever to compete in the United States, was bred and raised a few miles from Lexington.

MODERN DESIGN

Campus Doughboys Sport New Uniforms

By "Senny" White

University "doughboys", will no longer melt under the mid-summer sun.

Since the arrival of Uncle Sam's latest air-conditioned suits on the campus, this week, the summer ROTC cadets look forward to the daily drills.

Lieut. Col. John B. Brannon stated that the new outfits are the regular U. S. Army uniforms, the only difference being the ROTC emblem on the left pocket of the shirts.

Col. Brannon also said enough uniforms are now on hand to insure two issues of clothing for the 360 students in the basic and advanced courses this summer.

The uniforms must be returned to the military department at the end of the summer quarter. For the fall, spring, and winter quarters, the regular woolen uniforms will be issued. Next May, the cotton uniforms will be re-issued.

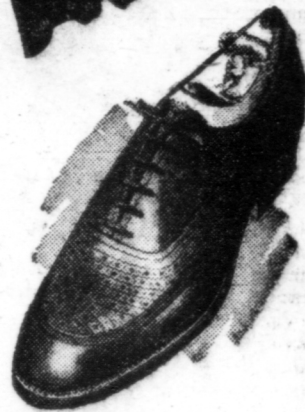
Columbia Professor Teaching On Campus

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, professor emeritus of advanced Philosophy of Education at Columbia University, is a visiting instructor on the University campus for the first quarter of the summer session.

He is considered the best interpreter of John Dewey's "Philosophy of Education", but he is more than an interpreter; he is an able philosopher in his own name, and has given to American teachers a new conception of their opportunities and responsibilities.

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SUMMER FROSH FINISH QUICK

Approximately one half of the 244 freshman now enrolled in the University will graduate within three years. Dr. Henry H. Hill, dean of the University, predicted recently.

While there will undoubtedly be some reduction in the enrollment for the second half of the summer quarter, it is expected that the number of students will exceed last summer's enrollment of 1150.

"The majority of students now enrolled are planning to stay for the full quarter", said Dean Hill.

Former Wildcat End Will Return In Fall

One of last year's most promising junior ends, Harry Taylor, of Cynthiana, was on the campus this week making plans to return to the University in the fall.

Taylor dropped out of school last semester to enter special defense training in Cincinnati. He is now a member of the Enlisted Reserve and will remain at the University until graduating in the fall of 1943.

Taylor's return will help bolster the war-wrecked Wildcat line.

Tennis Entries Close

Entries in the summer school intramural tennis tournament will close Monday at noon.

The entry fee is \$1.00. Those who wish to enter should see Mr. Lee Powers, at the tennis courts.

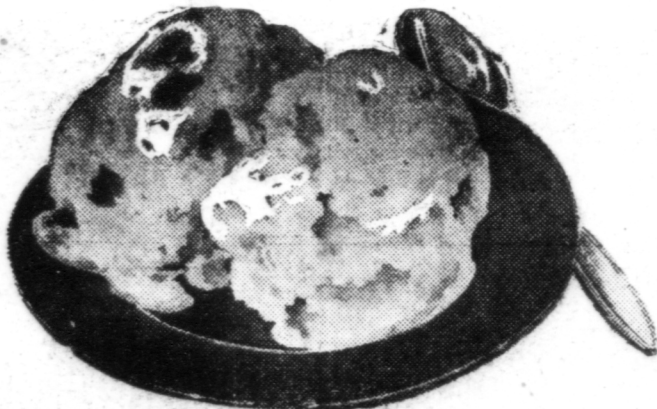
The first game will start Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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The Kernel Pictorial Page

Everyone Came Hyar ...

... So Convocation Went Thar, Too!

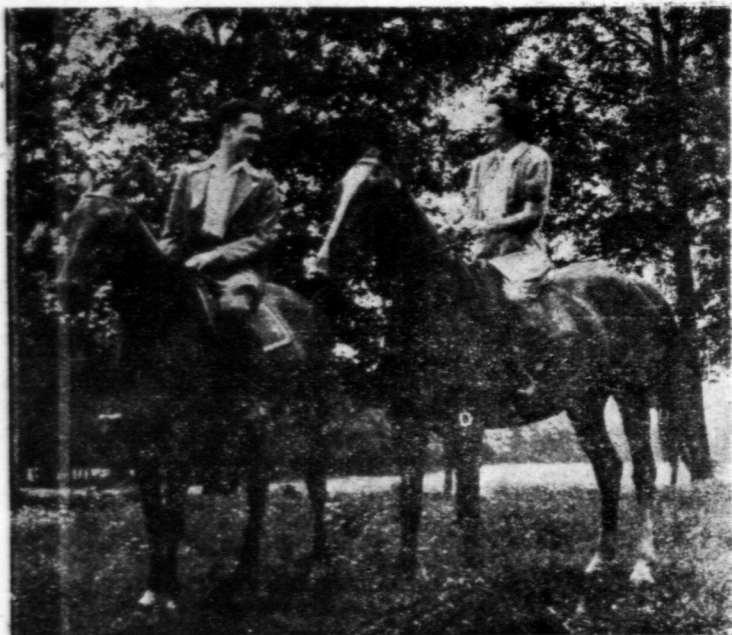


ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR RENDEZVOUS on th campus is the Student Union Grill. There—students meet to discuss the day's news and plan for the evening, as the above trio. There—students sometimes spend convocation hours.



NOTING THE POPULARITY OF THE GRILL during convocations, Sam Boyd Neely, senior law student, prepared a speech which he delivered at the grill the following convocation. Crowded around him are a portion of the students which literally ignored Memorial hall—to attend the speech.

Nice Work ...



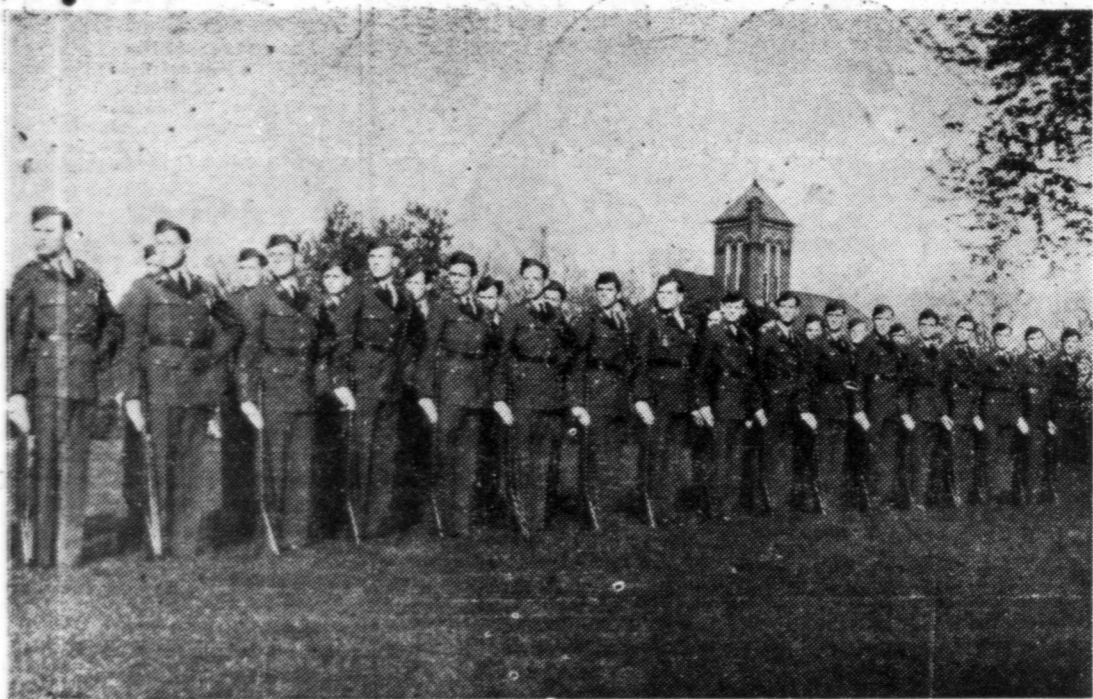
HORSEBACK RIDING is one of the many summer sports which University students may enjoy. Pictured above are two former students enjoying a brief pause in their afternoon gallop.

An Annual Sports Thrill



IN THE CLEAR AND HEADED FOR PAY DIRT is William Tucker, former University athlete and now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. At the extreme left, Captain Joe Shepherd, also in the service, watches one of the plays that keeps football fans packing the Stoll Field stands each fall.

No Drilling In Woolens — Now!



CLOSE ORDER DRILL in the heavy, uncomfortable woolea uniforms ended for summer quarter military students this week when a large number of light weight uniforms were received by the military department. Pictured above are a group of ROTC cadets drilling in the winter-weight uniforms. (For complete story see page 7.)

For U. K. — A New Sorority



ALPHA DELTA PI GIRLS from several states came to the University early last summer to organize a chapter of the sorority on this campus. The new group has shown remarkable progress and has won many friends in its brief history in Lexington. Pictured above are the fall pledges.